

HIGH TECHNOLOGY THEFT APPREHENSION AND PROSECUTION PROGRAM
California Department of Justice – Advanced Training Center
California Emergency Management Agency
Public Safety and Victim Services Division
CRIME SUPPRESSION SECTION
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Following the instructions, please provide the information as indicated. **SUBMIT ONE (1) ORIGINAL TO THE ABOVE ADDRESS.**

1. Project Title	<u>HTTAPP - Training</u>	2. Grant Award #	<u>HT09019504</u>
3. Recipient	<u>Department of Justice (DOJ) – Advanced Training Center (ATC)</u>	4. Grant Period	<u>07/01/09–06/30/10</u>
5. Address	<u>11181 Sun Center Drive Rancho Cordova, CA 95670</u>	6. Report Period	<u>10/01/09-12/31/09</u>
7. Report prepared by	<u>Patricia Perez</u>	8. Title	<u>Staff Services Analyst</u> (Relationship to Project)
9. Telephone Number	<u>916-464-5668</u>		

PROGRESS REPORT


- ☐ 5th Progress Report: Narrative/Statistical report covering July/August/September (**Due 10/31/09**)
☒ 6th Progress Report: Narrative/Statistical report covering October/November/December (**Due 01/30/10**)
☐ 7th Progress Report: Narrative/Statistical report covering January/February/March (**Due 04/30/10**)
☐ Final Progress Report: Narrative/Statistical report covering April/May/June (**Due 07/31/10**)

BUDGET

1. Total grant award:	\$ <u>425,160.00</u>
2. Total funds expended to date:	\$ <u>170,521.00</u>
3. Items encumbered but not paid for:	\$ <u>254,639.00</u>
4. Total grant balance:	\$ <u>254,639.00</u>
5. Month of most recently submitted Report of Expenditures	<u>September</u>

Are grant funds being expended in accordance with the Grant Award Agreement? ☒ YES ☐ NO
If no, explain in the narrative section of this report.

I CERTIFY THAT THIS REPORT IS ACCURATE AND IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE CALIFORNIA EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY POLICIES AND PROCEDURES.


Signature

SPECIAL AGENT SUPERVISOR
Title

2-9-10
Date

Cal EMA Program Specialist's Comments (For Cal EMA use only):

☐ Approved ☐ Disapproved

Signature of Program Specialist

Date

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PERSONNEL- Positions Authorized in Grant Award Agreement:		<u>Position</u>	<u>Duties</u>	Full-Time Equivalency (% of FTE)
1.	Martin Balcazar	Training Officer	Coordinates classes	50%
2.	Patricia Perez	Acting Assoc. Govern. Prog. Anal.	Prepares grant/quarterly report	18%
3.	Les Suzuki	Special Agent Supervisor	Manages program operations and spending	17%
4.	Jeff Wall	Special Agent in Charge	Manages program operations and spending	11%
5.	Melinda Hall	Student	Program Secretary – helps student enrollment, prepares certificates, and performs classroom set-up and break-down	39%
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			TOTAL	135%

1. Have there been any delays in hiring project personnel? ☐ YES ☒ NO If YES, explain
2. Are there any personnel issues which may affect the project objectives? ☐ YES ☒ NO If YES, explain
3. Have any of the job duties, as detailed in the Grant Award, changed? ☐ YES ☒ NO If YES, explain

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EQUIPMENT

(List equipment purchases for the entire grant period.)

Does your Grant Award allow equipment purchases? ☒ YES ☐ NO If yes, please detail below:

	<u>Equipment</u>	<u>Cost</u>	<u>Date Ordered/Received</u>
1.	PC Forensics – Advanced Investigations - Rancho Cordova - hardware/software/misc.	\$93,959.89	11/09/09 & 12/03/09
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If your equipment purchases exceed the space above or you have encountered problems in ordering/receiving grant equipment, please detail issues in the Narrative Section of this report below.

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Discuss:

- Any problems the project is experiencing in starting-up the grant award.
No problems have been noted.

- Any delays and/or problems in implementation.

More advance notice from CalEMA of grant approval would be beneficial when California DOJ Management requests a status report.

- Activities supporting each objective which are not currently operational or in place.
All activities that support each objective are in place.

- The project's source documentation designed to track the project's statistical information.

The ATC maintains student rosters for each class. Students are encouraged to identify themselves as task force members at the beginning of class. The program secretary will make proper modifications to the rosters when needed.

- Any anticipated areas that may need to be modified, (i.e., budget changes due to staff changes, possible course cancellations, or modification to program objectives).

After significant discussion and planning between the instructors and Program Manager, it was decided that funding would be better utilized if we cancelled the upcoming PC Forensics - Data Collection. The class was scheduled to be presented in Rancho Cordova on April 19-22, 2010. The money will be redirected to a face-to-face class development meeting. This will ensure that all of the new material, which has been recently implemented in the various classes, continues to have positive curriculum flow and that each class includes information that was identified in the previous class.

As of December 16, 2009, Allison Lujan, Associate Governmental Program Analyst (AGPA), promoted to a Staff Services Manager I with the Bureau of Firearms. The ATC is in the process of replacing Ms. Lujan. Patricia Perez, Staff Services Analyst, is acting AGPA. Ms. Perez will continue to handle the job duties of the AGPA until a replacement for Ms. Lujan has been selected. Gil Attenhoven, Senior Special Agent in Charge, retired from state service effective August 2009. His replacement is Jeff Wall, Special Agent in Charge.

- Project's progress to date.

The program continues to improve because up-to-date trends are included as they develop. The assistance of vendors who allow the program to borrow their equipment to provide demonstrations during class is an essential component of the course. This enables us to demonstrate what is current and most effective when working on-line cases and performing digital retrieval.

All classes operate at maximum capacity. Whenever a prospective student officer informs us that he/she cannot attend for unforeseen reasons, the program secretary has done an outstanding job by substituting a student who is on the waiting list and who is able to respond to the training site within a short period of time.

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- Pertinent news articles or any cases pertaining to the project's activities.

Copies of the articles involving students who have received training from the California DOJ/ATC are attached. Also, letters of appreciation and statements describing how the training has assisted the students to understand and conduct investigations.

PROGRAM GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

INSTRUCTIONS: Provide data reflecting grant activities. All data must be supported by source documents retained by the recipient and be made available upon request to Cal EMA. The reportable information below has been derived directly from the Objectives and Activities Section as submitted from the grant award agreement.

ACTIVITIES/COMMENTS:

Briefly discuss the project's activities during this reporting period relative to the specific objective. Detail any innovations or exceptional achievements that positively impacted the program. Discuss any problems encountered in meeting the objectives.

Objective #1: To provide education, research, and training support to the California High Technology Crimes Task Forces and Identity Theft Units of the HTTAP Program.

Activities:

The program includes emerging trends in areas of High Technology crime investigations and computer forensics in order to provide training to officers who investigate crimes involving high tech equipment such as cell phones, iPods, and global positioning system (GPS).

The ATC hired four new instructors who are assigned to three of the five High Tech Task Forces. This will assist us to keep the class material updated. The new instructors will also assist in training all officers including those who are assigned to a task force.

The program continues to support the California District Attorney's Association by providing equipment and a classroom so that they can train District Attorney personnel on current case law and other case preparation subjects.

Scheduling task force agents to participate in this training continues to be a high priority when potential students are being selected. Any remaining vacancies are offered to other law enforcement officers who are assigned to investigate crimes involving children.

The program manager contacted Access Data's training director in an effort to negotiate a reduced price for their Forensic Toolkit software. Access Data agreed to lower their software cost so that the ATC high technology program can teach the students to use alternate tools. In addition the students will be able to take the software back with them to their respective agencies and use when investigating sensitive cases. We intend to implement this during the 2010/2011 training year.

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TRAINING:

	COURSE	DATE	LOCATION	# trained	# of Students Part of HTTAPP Task Force
1.	PC Forensics – Specialized Investigative Tools	10/5-9/09	Pasadena	24	13
2.	PC Forensics – Advanced Investigation	12/7-12/09	Rancho Cordova	18	11
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Objective #2: To make courses available to peace officers from local California agencies, California State agencies, as well as federal officers assigned to multi-jurisdictional task forces in California.

Activities:

Course attendance has increased by officers who are assigned to Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) task forces.

The number of officers from local and state (CA DOJ-Bureau of Investigation and Intelligence; California Highway Patrol; Department of Toxic Substances; Department of Fish and Game; and officers with the United States Secret Service or assigned to their task force, have also increased.

Officers from other states (Nevada, Oregon, Illinois and Kentucky) continue to ask if they can attend the courses presented by this program, but are informed that the courses are for California law enforcement.



Linda S. Adams
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Department of Toxic Substances Control

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Governor

MEMORANDUM

TO: Martin Balcazar
Program Manager
Advanced Training Center
Department of Justice

FROM: Jeffrey Mahan, CFE *JM*
Chief – E waste Fraud Unit
Office of Criminal Investigations
Department of Toxic Substances Control

DATE: November 9, 2009

SUBJECT: Computer Forensic Classes

I wanted to thank you for providing the recent opportunity for Tamara Williams of my staff to attend two computer forensics training classes presented by the Advanced Training Center and waiving the class fee. Ms. Williams' briefing to me about the classes included only very positive comments about the quality of the content of the courses and competency of the instructors. She also made some invaluable contacts with other people involved in with computer forensics that will provide her with valuable potential sources of information in future forensic investigations.

The Office of Criminal Investigations of the Department of Toxic Substances Control (DTSC) is in the process of developing its own computer forensics capability from the ground up. Based upon the very positive feedback I received from Ms. Williams about the content and manner in which the information was presented in both classes, I would like to see Ms. Williams take advantage of other computer forensics training courses presented by the Advanced Training Center.

Ms. Williams has identified upcoming computer forensics classes such as investigations involving local area networks and cell phones, and an advanced PC forensic investigations class she said would be extremely helpful. Like all other state agencies, DTSC has to substantially reduce training funds in response to overall state budget

Martin Balcazar
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concerns. If there is any way you can continue to grant fee waivers for Ms. Williams for future classes, it would be greatly appreciated.

Thanks again for providing Ms. Williams with recent training opportunities, and if there is anything that DTSC can do to help with the Advanced Training Center, please feel free to give me a call at 322-5169.



Edhat Fact: 58 People were at the Film Festival press conference. [[more](#)]

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From The Edhat Attic - The Frog Shrine

As the bumper sticker says, "You have to kiss a lot of frogs before you get your prince." Well, if you're looking for a lot of frogs to kiss, you might want to go up to Paterna Road on the Riviera.

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Teen arrested for threats and false reports

updated: Nov 09, 2009, 5:08 PM

Source: SBSD

Santa Barbara-The Sheriff's High-Tech Crimes Unit has tracked down a Santa Barbara County teenager behind a series of threats and false emergencies reported to law enforcement agencies in several counties.

Detectives of the Sheriff's High-Tech Crimes Unit receive special on-going state and federal training in high-tech crimes. They used that training to identify the juvenile responsible for the computer generated threats to agencies in Santa Barbara, Ventura, San Luis Obispo and Monterey Counties.

Many of the incidents involved bomb threats reported to emergency dispatch centers. Another false report led to the deployment of a law enforcement helicopter at taxpayer expense.

Following a one week investigation, the Sheriff's High-Tech Crimes Unit was able to identify the suspect and arrest him on Friday, November 6, 2009.

The teenage suspect has been booked in to Juvenile Hall on several felony and misdemeanor charges.

No further information will be released regarding this case, due to the age of the suspect.

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Date: 11/4/2009 1:09 PM
Subject: Digital forensics case example
Attachments: analytical charts article single page.pdf; Skylar Deleon sentence.pdf

Martin,

Here is one example of how training and experience in the field of digital forensics can effectively assist law enforcement, in the identification, apprehension, capture, and successful prosecution of suspects involved in heinous crimes (i.e., triple murder). Digital forensics and cell phone record analysis played an imperative role in this case and in its successful outcome, not to mention in the closure to the victims' families.

Attached is a flyer, which is used by Western States Information Network (WSIN) to advise homicide investigator associations about the usage of WSIN analysts for critical cases. I have also included a few links to press articles pertaining to this case.

<http://www.ocregister.com/articles/henderson-murder-jarvi-2502839-hawks-deleon>
<http://www.tomandjackiehawks.com/news.htm> <<http://www.tomandjackiehawks.com/news.htm>>

Additionally, networking plays a huge role in the field of digital forensics. Examiners involved in this field share their knowledge base and combine forces for one common goal, to bring these suspects to justice. It is the training courses in this field that provide the opportunities necessary to promote and strengthen these ties.

Thank you for what you do for law enforcement,

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Three Defendants Convicted of Double Homicide: *Investigation Aided by WSIN Intelligence Analyst*

•• The Heinous Crime ••

When Tom and Jackie Hawks were handcuffed, tied to a 66-pound anchor and thrown overboard from their yacht in November, 2004, there were many questions, a terrified family, a few suspects, and a LOT of information to sift through and leads to run down. Keenly aware of these factors and intent on bringing the Hawkses' murderers to justice, lead detective Dave White of Newport Beach PD (CA) sought out analytical assistance, including telephone record analysis by Western States Information Network® (WSIN).

The case reads like a soap opera or best-selling novel, but, unfortunately, it is not fictional. To sum up, it was a premeditated plan by Skylar DeLeon and his friend, Alonso Machain, to steal the Hawkses' 55-foot yacht (under the pretense of purchasing the yacht), force them to sign over power-of-attorney documents, kill them, then plunder their life savings. Also involved in the scheme was Skylar's wife, Jennifer DeLeon. She helped put the Hawkses at ease about the purchase transaction by bringing along their nine-month-old baby, and later bleached the boat of any evidence of the struggle onboard between Tom Hawks and his tormentors (Skylar DeLeon and John Fitzgerald Kennedy, a hard-core gang member recruited by DeLeon to act as his "accountant").

Twenty-nine charts, 50,000+ phone records, and more than four years later, three of the people responsible for the Hawkses' murders have been brought to justice:

Jennifer DeLeon

Convicted in October 2007

Sentenced to life in prison without parole

Skylar DeLeon

Convicted in November 2008

Sentenced to the death penalty in April 2009

John Kennedy

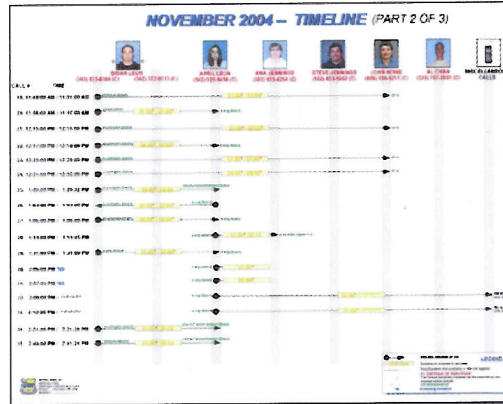
Convicted in February 2009

Jury recommends death penalty

Sentencing scheduled for April 2009

•• Why Was This Case So Successful? ••

Quick follow up and arrest, thorough investigation, and careful analysis of the evidence by intelligence analysts.



As Detective White said before the trial of John Kennedy, "A million 'thanks' to Jackie (the assigned analyst) and WSIN. The charts in this case were of tremendous importance, specifically during the jury trials, and will be imperative to the upcoming and final trial..."

If your case pertains to narcotics, gangs, terrorism, or any of the Part I Crimes (arson, assault, auto

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•• How Do You Obtain Analytical Assistance? ••

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
Case # 05HF0372

Date: April 10, 2009

MAN SENTENCED TO DEATH FOR MURDER-FOR-PROFIT KILLINGS OF NEWPORT BEACH COUPLE ON THEIR YACHT AND ANOTHER MALE VICTIM ON THE SIDE OF THE ROAD IN MEXICO

SANTA ANA – Defendant Skylar Deleon was formally sentenced to receive the death penalty today for the murder-for-profit killings of Thomas and Jackie Hawks on their yacht off Newport Beach in 2004 and John Jarvi on the road to Ensenada, Mexico in 2003. Skylar Deleon, 29, Long Beach, was found guilty by a jury on Oct. 20, 2008, of three counts of special circumstances murder for multiple murders and murder for financial gain. He has a prior strike for a 2003 residential burglary conviction. A jury recommended the death penalty on Nov. 6, 2008.

Skylar Deleon's ex-wife, Jennifer Deleon, 27, Long Beach, was found guilty by a jury on Nov. 17, 2006, of two counts of murder with sentencing enhancement allegations for committing multiple murders for financial gain. She was sentenced Oct. 5, 2007, to life in prison without the possibility of parole. Co-defendant John Fitzgerald Kennedy, 43, Long Beach, was convicted on Feb. 19, 2009, of felonies for two counts of special circumstances murder for committing multiple murders for financial gain. A jury recommended the death penalty for Kennedy on Feb. 27, 2009. He is scheduled to be formally sentenced May 1, 2009, in Department C-35, Central Justice Center, Santa Ana.

Co-defendant Alonso Machain, 25, Pico Rivera, is charged with felonies for two counts of special circumstances murder for committing multiple murders for financial gain. If convicted, he faces a maximum sentence of life without the possibility of parole. Machain is scheduled for pre-trial May 27, 2009, in Department C-55, Central Justice Center, Santa Ana. Co-defendant Myron Gardner, 45, Long Beach, who has spent four years in jail awaiting trial on this case and provided truthful testimony during Kennedy's trial as to what happened, pleaded guilty March 19, 2009, to one felony count of accessory after the fact and was sentenced to one year in jail. He received credit for time served.

HAWKS MURDER

In November 2004, Thomas and Jackie Hawks placed an advertisement for their 55-foot boat named "Well Deserved" for \$440,000. The couple wanted to spend more time with their new grandchild in Arizona. Skylar Deleon, who changed his name from John Jacobson Jr., was the brain behind the plot to murder the Hawks' and take their boat and life savings with Machain, Gardner, Kennedy, and his wife Jennifer Deleon.

On Nov. 9, 2004, Skylar Deleon plotted with his then-pregnant wife, Jennifer Deleon, to gain the Hawks' trust by taking Jennifer Deleon and their 9-month-old baby to meet the Hawks on their boat, which Skylar Deleon and Machain had staked out three days prior. Gardner is accused of recruiting Kennedy, a hard-core, documented Los Angeles gang member, to provide "muscle."

On Nov. 15, 2004, Skylar Deleon, with the help of Machain and Kennedy, took the boat out of the harbor with the Hawks under the pretense of test driving it for a possible sale. Once out at sea, they overpowered the victims, forced them to sign the transfer

of title documents, handcuffed and tied them to the anchor, and drowned them in the ocean. Skylar and Jennifer Deleon were in constant cell phone communication while the murder plot was being executed.

During the guilt phase Machain testified that while tied to the anchor of their yacht, Jackie Hawks was begging for her life as Thomas stroked her hand to comfort her. When forced to sign yacht ownership papers over to the Deleons', Jackie Hawks intentionally misspelled her own name by leaving off an "S" in hopes that someone would notice that something was wrong with the documents.

Skylar and Jennifer Deleon cleaned the boat with bleach wipes and destroyed evidence and personal items belonging to the Hawks'. The Deleons took money out of the Hawks' bank account in Arizona and deposited it in a bank account in Mexico.

On Jan. 16, 2005, Skylar Deleon was arrested while trying to flee to Mexico. Machain was arrested on March 2, 2005, Gardner was arrested the next day, Kennedy was arrested a week later, and Jennifer Deleon was arrested on April 8, 2005.

JARVI MURDER

Skylar Deleon met John Jarvi, 45, while they were serving in a work furlough program at a private jail in Seal Beach in 2003. Skylar Deleon was unemployed, supporting his pregnant wife Jennifer Deleon, and heavily in debt.

On Dec. 26, 2003, Jarvi went to his Laguna Beach bank and cashed two \$25,000 checks. He immediately called Skylar Deleon. Two hours after the call, Skylar Deleon spent \$18,000 in new \$100 bills at a boatyard and deposited \$21,000 into the account he shared with his wife.

On Dec. 27, 2003, Skylar Deleon drove to Mexico and murdered Jarvi by slashing his throat and dumped his body in the desert. Jarvi's body was found around 4:00 p.m. near Ensenada. Skylar Deleon's car crossed the U.S. border about two hours later. A week later, Skylar and Jennifer Deleon got rid of Jarvi's car.

The case was unsolved until the Newport Beach Police Department began investigating after the murders of Thomas and Jackie Hawks. A Los Angeles Police Department business card was found during a search of Skylar Deleon's home, which led detectives to additional information that Skylar Deleon had been a suspect in Jarvi's murder.

SOLICITATION CASE

On Jan. 24, 2005, Deleon asked a fellow inmate in jail to murder his father John Jacobson Sr., with the intent that the murder be carried out. On July 26, 2006, Deleon asked a fellow inmate in jail to murder his cousin, Michael Lewis, with the intent the murder be carried out. Jacobson Sr. had been scheduled to be a witness in the trial but died last year. Michael Lewis was a witness in the homicide trial. These cases were dismissed in light of the death penalty verdict.

DEATH PENALTY TRIAL

During the opening statements of the guilt phase, the defense attorney confirmed that Skylar Deleon had murdered three people, but asked the jury for mercy because he claimed Skylar Deleon had a "bad dad." During the penalty phase, the defense called a series of Skylar Deleon's family members, who claimed he suffered abuse as a child at the hands of his father, Jacobson Sr., which led him to become a murderer. The People's witness, Dr. Park Dietz, said that simply because a person is abused as a child does not mean that person's decisions as an adult have to be a product of that abuse.

One of the Hawks' sons, Ryan Hawks, testified during the penalty phase that his father was his best friend and that he never had the opportunity to thank him for being such a great father. Ryan Hawks said that Jackie Hawks had been a wonderful step-mother and grandmother and would never have the opportunity to watch her grandson grow up. John Jarvi's mother, Betty Jarvi, testified that her son "sparkled" and she has been lonely ever since his murder.

Senior Deputy District Attorney Matt Murphy of the Homicide Unit prosecuted this case.

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Arroyo Grande Police Department

MEDIA RELEASE

Contact person: Commander Chuck Gerhart or Reserve Detective Mike Zigelman
Telephone: 805/473-5122 or 805/473-5109
Date: December 21, 2009

COMPUTER FORENSICS TRAINING SEMINAR

The Arroyo Grande Police Department has one word of advice for anyone who is considering attempting a computer crime in the area – **DON'T**. Reserve Detective Mike Zigelman of the Arroyo Grande Police Department has just completed a two-week training seminar on personal computer forensics and advanced investigations sponsored by the Advanced Training Center of the California Department of Justice. Eighteen (18) investigators attended this particular training seminar, with only the Santa Maria Police Department from the immediate area involved in this recent seminar.

The advanced training seminar is the culmination of a six-course training series dealing with high-tech crime investigations, Internet investigations and computer forensics. As part of the training, each trainee personally constructed and used an advanced computer forensics work station funded by a California Department of Justice grant. At the conclusion of the training, the forensics work station and other computer equipment and forensic software with a value of \$7,000 was turned over to the Arroyo Grande Police Department for use in investigations.

With this Department of Justice training and other ongoing training that Reserve Detective Zigelman has attended, the Arroyo Grande Police Department continues to improve its ability to respond to and investigate a wide variety of computer-based criminal activity ranging from child pornography to online Internet fraud.

There is one more particularly interesting point about Reserve Detective Mike Zigelman. After retiring from a very successful career in the private sector, Zigelman has been a Reserve Detective for the Arroyo Grande Police Department since 1991 able to devote considerable time and energy to computer crimes, especially child pornography investigations. On August 28, 2009, Detective Zigelman was honored with "Distinguished Service Award" from the California Reserve Peace Officers Association at this year's conference in San Diego.

Please contact Commander Chuck Gerhart at 805/473-5122 or Detective Mike Zigelman at 805/473-5109 for more information.

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Dear Martin,

It is great appreciation that I am writing this letter. I have had the opportunity to apply the knowledge I learned from your courses, and for that I am appreciative. I have spent the last two years obtaining that knowledge by attending Computer Forensics Courses sponsored by the Advanced Training Center and the California State Department of Justice.

The San Joaquin County District Attorney's Bureau of Investigations has two full time investigators and a Lieutenant, who last year alone processed 10 Terabytes of information ranging from Embezzlements, David Paradiso (the Defendant who stabbed San Joaquin Superior Court Judge Cinda Fox), Child pornography cases to the Melissa Huckaby (Homicide of 8 year old Sandra Cantu, stuffed in a suit case and left in an irrigation pond) Case from Tracy, California. I recently completed the PC Forensics Advanced Computer Course and was able to complete the class and return with an updated machine to assist us in processing the incoming data. Until I returned with the computer, we had been sharing a Forensic computer Lieutenant Melgoza acquired approximately 5 years ago at the same PC Forensics Advanced Computers Course.

You should know, that upon my return to the office, I was tasked with rebuilding a webpage from the Internet history, which we just so happened to have learned in class. I look forward to the challenges that await me with an eagerness to apply what I have learned by attending your courses.

I would like to thank you again, for your assistance during my trek through the computer world. I know that with the contacts I have received over the past two years, if I don't know the answer, I know I can call anyone of the other students and get assistance from them or the fine instructors from the courses.


Sincerely Brian Scott,
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ARROYO GRANDE

Police reserve Det. Mike Zigelman recently completed a two-week seminar on computer forensics and advanced investigations.

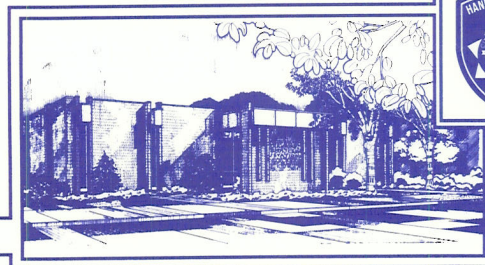
The course, sponsored by the Advanced Training Center of the California Department of Justice, was meant to help the police department prevent and investigate computer-related crime.

It was part of a six-course training series that dealt with various high-tech crime issues, police said.

Eighteen investigators attended the most recent seminar, and the Santa Maria Police Department was the only other agency from the immediate area to attend, Arroyo Grande police said.

— Stephen Curran

Tribune
Dec 24, 2009



CITY OF HANFORD POLICE DEPARTMENT

CARLOS A. MESTAS, CHIEF OF POLICE

November 16, 2009

Program Manager
Advanced Training Center
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Dear Martin,

Hanford Police Investigator Daren Matteson is about to attend your Advanced Computer Forensics course, also known as "Build a Box." As you know, this is the culmination of almost two years of training in computer forensics, covering the various courses necessary to be proficient.

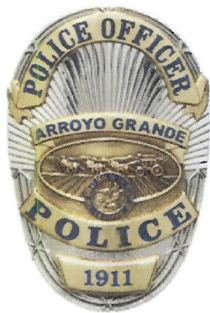
I would like to express my thanks to the Department of Justice, the ATC and specifically to you, Melinda Hall and former employee Jessica Antenoracruz. All of you have been a great help in allowing us to have Investigator Matteson receive the extensive training and equipment necessary to begin work in computer forensics and for us to start a "High Tech Task Force" in our county.

Whenever we had questions, they were answered quickly and effectively. Investigator Matteson was always apprised on any changes or updates to course information. Due to his schedule in 2008, he was unable to attend several courses and was quickly re-assigned to the next available class.

Thank you again for giving a small agency the opportunity to continue to improve our investigative knowledge and keep pace with the ever changing demands on law enforcement.

Respectfully,

Captain Parker Sever
Hanford Police Department
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Arroyo Grande Police Department

MEDIA RELEASE

Contact person: Commander Chuck Gerhart or Reserve Detective Mike Zigelman

Telephone: 805/473-5122 or 805/473-5109

Date: December 21, 2009

COMPUTER FORENSICS TRAINING SEMINAR

The Arroyo Grande Police Department has one word of advice for anyone who is considering attempting a computer crime in the area – **DON'T**. Reserve Detective Mike Zigelman of the Arroyo Grande Police Department has just completed a two-week training seminar on personal computer forensics and advanced investigations sponsored by the Advanced Training Center of the California Department of Justice. Eighteen (18) investigators attended this particular training seminar, with only the Santa Maria Police Department from the immediate area involved in this recent seminar.

The advanced training seminar is the culmination of a six-course training series dealing with high-tech crime investigations, Internet investigations and computer forensics. As part of the training, each trainee personally constructed and used an advanced computer forensics work station funded by a California Department of Justice grant. At the conclusion of the training, the forensics work station and other computer equipment and forensic software with a value of \$7,000 was turned over to the Arroyo Grande Police Department for use in investigations.

With this Department of Justice training and other ongoing training that Reserve Detective Zigelman has attended, the Arroyo Grande Police Department continues to improve its ability to respond to and investigate a wide variety of computer-based criminal activity ranging from child pornography to online Internet fraud.

There is one more particularly interesting point about Reserve Detective Mike Zigelman. After retiring from a very successful career in the private sector, Zigelman has been a Reserve Detective for the Arroyo Grande Police Department since 1991 able to devote considerable time and energy to computer crimes, especially child pornography investigations. On August 28, 2009, Detective Zigelman was honored with "Distinguished Service Award" from the California Reserve Peace Officers Association at this year's conference in San Diego.

Please contact Commander Chuck Gerhart at 805/473-5122 or Detective Mike Zigelman at 805/473-5109 for more information.

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From: "Demopoulos, Eric" <EDEMOPOULOS@santa-ana.org>
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Date: 8/28/2009 1:29 PM
Subject: Another success story

Here's another success story. This was after the December class. I don't remember if I gave it to you yet. The case deals a lot with Internet history artifacts that were taught in the EnCase Internet class that was part of the DOJ Build-a-Box class last December.

Case:

Suspect molested his 7-year old step-daughter at their business while the mother was attending night school. The victim said that when her mother was gone, the suspect closed the business doors and showed the victim sex videos from an adult porn web site. The suspect then took the victim to a bed in the back office and asked her to re-enact the sex scenes. He wouldn't force her and it is unclear if he actually penetrated her. This happened at least 5 times, enough where the victim remembered the exact web site name. The victim was too young to know any specific dates, but we knew it had to be in the last year (based on when the business opened and the mother's night school attendance).

As taught in class, Internet Explorer leaves evidence in 6 places (daily history, weekly history, visited history, Typed URLs, cache files, cookie files). The laptop was configured to delete Internet history and cache automatically, which left very little "active" evidence to go on. I had to dig for bits and pieces of these various logs from unallocated and deleted spaces. I also examined several dozen of Windows XP "Restore Points" for archived Registry files with Typed URLs.

I assembled all the fragmented pieces from 8 source types into a timeline of when porn sites were accessed (an hour one day, a few hours another day, etc.). Those timelines were then be compared to the known times when the suspect was babysitting the victim while the mother was in school. Although no match can positive confirm that she was molested that day (there were other days, probably when the suspect visited sites by himself), the fact that the only porn site found on the computer was the exact one mentioned by the 7-year-old victim is very compelling evidence that the victim was telling the truth. That's really the only physical evidence in the whole case.

The suspect is currently on the run with a \$1M bail.

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MEMORANDUM

TO: Martin Balcazar
Program Manager
Advanced Training Center
Department of Justice

FROM: Jeffrey Mahan, CFE *JM*
Chief – E waste Fraud Unit
Office of Criminal Investigations
Department of Toxic Substances Control

DATE: November 9, 2009

SUBJECT: Computer Forensic Classes

I wanted to thank you for providing the recent opportunity for Tamara Williams of my staff to attend two computer forensics training classes presented by the Advanced Training Center and waiving the class fee. Ms. Williams' briefing to me about the classes included only very positive comments about the quality of the content of the courses and competency of the instructors. She also made some invaluable contacts with other people involved in with computer forensics that will provide her with valuable potential sources of information in future forensic investigations.

The Office of Criminal Investigations of the Department of Toxic Substances Control (DTSC) is in the process of developing its own computer forensics capability from the ground up. Based upon the very positive feedback I received from Ms. Williams about the content and manner in which the information was presented in both classes, I would like to see Ms. Williams take advantage of other computer forensics training courses presented by the Advanced Training Center.

Ms. Williams has identified upcoming computer forensics classes such as investigations involving local area networks and cell phones, and an advanced PC forensic investigations class she said would be extremely helpful. Like all other state agencies, DTSC has to substantially reduce training funds in response to overall state budget

Martin Balcazar
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concerns. If there is any way you can continue to grant fee waivers for Ms. Williams for future classes, it would be greatly appreciated.

Thanks again for providing Ms. Williams with recent training opportunities, and if there is anything that DTSC can do to help with the Advanced Training Center, please feel free to give me a call at 322-5169.

Martin Balcazar - FW: CORRECTED PRESS RELEASE---

From: "Dryden, Thomas" <TDryden@buttecounty.net>
To: <Martin.Balcazar@doj.ca.gov>
Date: 11/30/2009 10:02 AM
Subject: FW: CORRECTED PRESS RELEASE---

Hey Martin

I thought you would get a kick out of this. Some stuff I learned from your classes ☺ Hope you are well and had a great Thanksgiving. Tom

Detective Tom Dryden
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From: Hail, Jason
Sent: Wednesday, November 25, 2009 2:11 PM
To: Sheriff
Subject: CORRECTED PRESS RELEASE---THANKS ANDREW AND MELISSA

BUTTE COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE MEDIA RELEASE

**PERRY L. RENIFF
SHERIFF-CORONER**



DATE : November 25, 2009

RELEASED BY: Sgt. Jason Hail/Felony Investigations Unit

CONTACT # : 538-7671

On October 21, 2009, a report was taken by the Butte County Sheriff's Office of a burglary at 3135 Johnny Lane, Chico. Among the items taken during the burglary was a **Sony** Playstation 3. On November 12, 2009, a search warrant was served by Detective Tom Dryden on Sony Corporation in an attempt to locate the stolen Playstation 3 by its Internet Protocol address (IP).

Based on information gained from the search warrant, detectives from the Butte County Sheriff's Office conducted a probation search at 890 Netters Circle, Chico. The resident at that location was Matthew Hayes (DOB: 1-30-82). Hayes is currently on probation in Butte County for possession of stolen property. Upon arrival, Hayes was seen near the trunk of a car in the driveway. Hayes saw law enforcement and fled on foot. After a short time, Hayes returned to the residence and was taken into custody without further incident.

A search of the vehicle and residence revealed several items which had been reported as stolen to both the Butte County Sheriff's Office and the Chico Police Department. Detectives recovered additional property, including a handgun and safe which were not yet reported as stolen. The owners of the property later called in to report that their respective homes had been burglarized during the day.

Hayes was arrested in connection with four residential burglaries in the Chico area, possession of stolen property, and possession of a firearm by a convicted felon. Hayes was booked into the Butte County Jail, Oroville with a no-bail probation hold.